

A Detection
of damnable driftes, practi-
zed by three VVitches arraigned at
Chelmissforde in Essex, at the
laste Assises there holden, whiche
were executed in Aprill.

1579.

Set forth to discouer the Ambushmentes of
Sathan, whereby he would surprise vs
lulled in securitie, and hardened
with contempte of Gods
vengeance threatened
for our offences.



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To the Reader.

 Ccept this pamphlet (Christian Reader) view, and peruse it with discretion, and heedfulnesse. No trifles are therein contained worthy to be contēned, nor pernicious fantazies deseruyng to bee condemned. But contrariwise in this pretie plot may hol some hearbes of admonitions for the vnwarie, and carelesse, and soote flowers to recreate the wearied senses, be gathered. For on thone side the cleare sight maie espie the ambushmentes, whiche Sathan the secrete woorkemaister of
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TO THE READER.

either in bodie, familie, or gooddes is
impaired by damnable witchcrafte,
or perceiuest by information, or other
wise ought of suche deuises, intended
to be practized, or likely presumption
of suche Devilshe deedes contriued,
for Charitie to thy Christian bro-
ther, and tender regard of thine own
state, preuente or stop the mischief by
all possible meanes. And for thyn
owne parte with praier, and assured
faithe in the merites of Christ Iesus
shield thy self, so shal neither the
Deuill nor his Angelles
haue power, ouer
thee, or thine.

Farewell.

*The Confession of Elizabeth Fraun-
ces, late of Hasfeelde in Essex.*



IMprimis, the saied Elizabeth
Fraunces cōfessed that about
Lent last (as she now remem-
breth) she came to one Pooles
wife her neighbour, and requi-
red some olde pest of her, but beyng denied the
same, she departed towarde one good wife
Osbornes house a neighbour dwelling thereby
of whome she had pest, and in her waie going
towarde the saied good wife Osbornes house,
shee cursed Pooles wife, and badde a mischief
to light vppon her, for that she would giue her
no pest, Wherevppon sodenly in the waie she
hard a greate noise, and presently there appe-
red vnto her a Spirite of a white colour in see-
myng like to a little rugged Dogge, standyng



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neere her vppon the grounde, who asked her whether she went? shee answered for suche thinges as she wanted, and she tolde him there, with that she could gette no peete of Dooles wife and therefore willed the same Spirite to goe to her and plague her, whiche the Spirite promised to doe, but first he bad her giue him somewhat, then she hauing in her hand a crust of white bread, did bite a peete thereof and threwe it vppon the grounde, whiche she thinketh he tooke vp and so went his waie, but before he departed from her she willed hym too plague Dooles wife in the head, and since then she neuer sawe him, but she hath harde by her neighbours that the same Dooles wife was greuouly pained in her head not longe after, and remayneth very soze payned still, for on saterdaie last past this Examinee talked with her.

2 Item this Elizabeth Fraunces saith further, that she knoweth one Elizabeth Lorde a widowe dwelling in the same parishe of Hatfielde and so hath dooen of longe tyme, of whom she hard, that about seven or eight yeres past she brought drinke in a crewse, and gaue it to one Thon Fraunces seruauite to goodman Sonie

Some of the same parishe, shortly after the taking of whiche drinke he sickened, and died.

3 Item she further confesseth that she likewise knoweth that the same Widowe Lorde, was saied to haue bewitched one Ione Robertes, seruante to old Higham, in a peece of an Apple cake whiche she gaue her, vpon the eating whereof she presently sickened, and not long after died.

4 Item she also confesseth, that she knowes one Mother D'borne, a Widowe in the same toune to be a witche, and that she hath a marke in the ende of one of her fingers like a pitt, and an other marke vpon the outside of her right legge, whiche she thinketh to bee pluckt out by her Spirit: and that one Mother Waterhouse her owne sister (long since executed for Witchcrafte) had the self same markes, whiche she termeth (nippes) and she saith that this Mother D'borne liuing lame, and complainyng of her soze legge, she the saied Elizabeth Fraunces came vnto her, and required to see her leg, whiche beeyng shewed vnto her, she the saied Elizabeth hadde to pnt it into the hedde again, sayyng: that she her self knewe that the same

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came, by wante of well seruyng of God. And
thus muche for Elizabeth Fraunces.

*The Euidence given against Elleine
Smithe of Maldon.*



There was one Thon Chaunde-
ler dwelling in Maldon, whose
wife named Alice Chaundeler,
was mother unto this Elleine
Smithe, and for Witchcraft
was executed long before, after whose execu-
tion he went unto his daughter in lawe Ellein
Smithe, and demanded certaine money of
her, whiche she had receiued of her mother his
wife, by meanes of whiche money they fell out,
and in falling out the said Elleine in greate
rage said vnto hym, that it had been better for
hym, he had neuer fallen out with her, and so it
came to passe, for the same Thon Chaundeler
confessed before his death, that after the same
hower that she had said so vnto hym, he neuer
ate any meate that digested in hym, but euer
it came vp againe as idone as it was done, by
whiche meanes he consumed, and wasted a-
waie to his death.

2 The sonne of the foresaid Ellen Smithe,
of

of the age of thirteene yeres, or there aboutes,
came to the house of one Thon Estwood of
Baldon, for to begge an almose, who chid the
boye awaie from his doore, wherevpon he
wente home and tolde his mother, and within
a while after the said Estwood was taken with
very greate paine in his bodie, and the same
night following, as he satte by the fire with
one of his neighbours, to their thinkyng thei
did see a Ratte runne by the Chimney, and
presently it did fall doune again in the likenesse
of a Tode, and takyng it by with the tongges,
thei thruste it into the fire, and so helde it in
Forcesibly, it made the fire burne as blew as
Azure, and the fire was almoste out, and at the
burnyng thereof the said Ellen Smithe was
in greate paine and out of quiete, wherevpon
dissemblyngly she came to the house of the fore
said Thon Estwood, and asked how all that
were there did, and he said well I thanke
God, and she said, I thought you had not been
well, and therefore I came to see how you did,
and so went her waie.

3 Also it was auouched, and by this prisoner
confessed, that where as her daughter, and the
daughter of one Widowe Clebbe of Baldon
also said, did fall out and fight, the same El-
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leth Smith offended thereat, meeting good
wife Webb's daughter the next daie, gaue
her a blowe on the face, whereupon so soone as
the childe came home she sickened, and langu-
shing twoo daies, cried continually, a waie
with the Witch, a waie with the Witch, and
so died. And in the morning immediatly after
the death of the same childe, the saied good
wife Webb espied (as she thought) a thyng
like to a blakke Dogge goe out at her doore,
and presently at the sight thereof, she fell di-
straught of her wittes.

4 Besides the sonne of this Mother Smith,
confessed that his mother did keepe thre Spi-
rites, whereof the one called by her greate
Dicke, was enclosed in a wicker Bottle: The
seconde named Little Dicke, was putte into
a Leather Bottle: And the third termed Wil-
let, she kepte in a Wolfe packe. And thereup-
pon the house was commended to bee sear-
ched. The Bottles and packe were found, but
the Spirites were vanished awaie.

*The effecte of the Euidence againste
Mother Staunton, late of Wimbishe
in Essex, who was arraigned, but not
executed, for that no manslaughter,
or murder was objected against her.*

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Mprimis, this Mother Staunton, late of the parishes of Wimbith in Essex, came to the house of one Thomas Prat of Broke Warden, Thow Farrou of Libleburie beeyng presente, and one Thomas Swallowe, and the saied Mother Staunton, beeyng demaunded by one of them how she did, she answered, that a knaue had beaten her: sayng she was a Witche, then saied he again, in good faithe Mother Staunton, I thinke you bee no Witche, no Haister of she, I am none in deede, although I can tell what belongeth to that practise, of whiche woordes, the goodman of the house tooke witnesse of the afozenamed parties, and deliuered a bill subscribed mith their handes thereof, to Haister George Nicolles.

2 Item, the saied Mother Staunton came to his house an other tyme, and after certaine woordes of anger betweene hym and her, he rased her face with a Needle, what quoth she, haue you a flea there: and the nexte night after, the saied Prat was so greeuously taken with tormente of his Limmes, that he neuer thought to haue liued one hower longer, which also was subscribed and sent.

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3 Item, she came the third tyme by his doze with Graines, and he demaundayng a feloe of her, she asked what he would doe with them, I will giue them, saied he, to my Chickens, and snatchyng a handfull from her, did so. But after thei had tasted of them, three or fower dosen of them died, and onely one Chicken escaped of them all.

4 Item, she came on a tyme to the house of one Richard Saunder of Brokewalden, and beeyng denied Peest, whiche she required of his wife, she went her waie murmur yng, as offended with her aunswere, and after her departure, her yonge child in the Cradle was taken vehemently sicke, in a meruevous strange maner, wherewppon the mother of the childe tooke it vp in her armes to comferte it; whiche beeyng doen, the Cradle rocked of it self, sixe or seven tymes, in presence of one of the Earle of Surreis gentilm en, who seyng it stabbed his dagger three or fower tymes into the Cradle ere it staid: Herily iest yng and saiyng, that he would kill the Deuill, if he would bee rocked there.

5 Item, the saied Mother Staunton, came on a tyme to the house of one Robert Petie of Broke.

Brookewalden, and beynge denied by his wife diuerse thynges, whiche she demaunded at once, and also charged with the stealyng of a Knife from thence, she wente her waie in greate anger, and presently after her departure, the little childe of the saied Petie fell so straungely sicke as for the space of a Weeke, as no bodie thought it would liue.

6 Item, the saied Stauntons wife, came also to oue Wyllyam Corners house of Brookewalden vpon a Fridaie, as she had doen often in tymes past, and beeyng denied of certaine thynges whiche she craued, as a peece of Leather &c. she asked the good wife how many children she had, who answered one, whiche childe beeyng then in perfite healthe, was presently taken with suche a sweate and colnesse of bodie, and fell into suche shryckynge and starvynge, wryngynge and writhynge of the bodie to and fro, that all that sawe it, were doubtfull of the life of it.

7 Item, she came on a tyme to the house of Robart Cornell of Suersem, and craued a Bottle of Wyke of his wife, but beynge denied it, she departed for a little while, leauynge her owne Bottle behinde her, and tooke an other with her, that belonged to the afore saied Cornel,

nell, after thre daies she came againe, and requested her owne Bottle, and restored the other, crauyng Milke as before; the wife of the house alwaies suspectyng her to bee a Witch denied her requeste, and barred the doores against her, whereupon she satte doune vpon her heeles before the doore, and made a Circle vpon the grounde with a knife. After that she digged it full of holes with in the compasse, in the sight of the saied wife, her man, and her maide, who demaundayng why she did so: She made aunswere, that she made a shityng house for her self after that sorte, and so departed, the nexte daie the wife commyng out at the same doore, was taken sicke, and began to swell frō tyme to tyme, as if she had been with child, by whiche swellpyng she came so greate in bodie, as she feared she should burst: and to this daie is not restored to healthe.

8 Item, she came often to the house of one Thon Hopwood of Malden, and had continually her requestes, at the laste beyng denied of a Leathern thong, she went her waie offended and the same night his Geldyng in the stable, beyng the daie before in very good case, died sodainly, and after ward beyng burdeined with all, she neuer denied it.

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Item, she commyng to the house of Thon
Lynell the younger of Alimbishe, and beeyng
denied her demaunde, she tooke offence, and
immediatly after his cattell in steepe of sweete
Milke, yeldeo gore stinkyng blood, and one of
his Kine fell into suche miserable plight, that
for a certayne space, he could by no meanes re-
couer her.

Item, he came on a tyme to the Vicars
house at Alimbishe, and beeyng denied her er-
rande by his wife (he beeyng as then from
home) his little soune in the Nurses lapp was
taken with suche vehemet sicknes, that the be-
holders supposed no lelle, but it would shortly
haue died, the saied Mother Staunton sleepeyng
by, and hauryng touched the childe before it grew
sicke: but within one hower after the Vicar
came home the childe recouered perfectly, and
played as before.

Item, also she came on a tyme to the house
of oue Robart Lathburie, of the same Towne,
who dislikyng her dealyng, sent her home en-
typtie, but presently after her departure, his
Dogges fell sicke and died, to the number of
twentie, and in the ende he burned one, where-
by as he thinketh, he saved the reste: He also
had a Cowe straungely caste into a narrowe

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gripe, and being holpen out in the presence of
maister Henry Norhaunt, notwithstanding
the diligent care that was taken of her, she was
in fewe daies thyeer tymes like to be losse in the
mite. And thus muche for Mother Staunton.

*The effecte of the Evidence given in
against Mother Nokes late of Lam-
berd Parishe in Essex.*



Certaine Seruant to Thomas
Spreter of Lamberd Ende in
Essexpoman, sporting, and pas-
sing away the time in play with
a great number of youth, chaun-
ced to snatche a paire of Gloues out of the poc-
kette of this Mother Nokes Daughter being
a yong woman of the age of xviij yeres, which
he protesteth to haue done in iest. Her Mother
perceiuyng it, demaunded the Gloues of him,
but he geuing no greate care to her wordes de-
parted towarde the fieldes to fetch home cer-
taine Catte. Immediately vpon his depar-
ture quoth the same Mother Nokes to her
Daughter, lette him alone, I will bounce him
well enough, at what time he being soudainely
taken, and rest of his kinnes sell doune. There
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was a boye then in his companie by whome he
sent the Clowes to Mother Nokes. Notwith-
standing his Father was faine to cause him to
be set home in a Wheele Barrowe, and to bee
laide into a bedde, where with his legges a
crosse he lay bedden eight daies, and as yet
hath not attayned to the right vse of his sym-
mes.

Further it was avouched that mother No-
kes had saied that her houlbonds late with one
Tailers wife of Lamberts Ende, and with re-
prochfull words reviled her sayng at last; thou
hast a Nurse childe but thou shalt not keepe it
long, and presently thereupon the Childe dyed.

An other affirmed, that when he had repro-
ued the said Tailers wife, and Mother Nokes
as thei were at Church, and willed them to a-
gree better, the same Mother Nokes in a fume
answereth that she cared for none of them all,
as longe as Tom helde on her side, meanyng
her Feende.

The same man hauing a seruaunt of his at
Blough, this Mother Nokes going by, asked
the felowe a question but getting no answer

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of him the want her way. For this one of his
horses fell downe. At his coming home to dy-
ner, he tolde his Maister howe the same horse
was swolne about the beane. His Maister at
first supposing that it came by a strype, was
greatly offended at the ploughman, but after-
wardes understanding of Mother Nokes go-
ing by, and the circumstance afore mentioned,
went to the said Mother Nokes and chide
and threatened to haue her to her
answere, howbeit the
Horse died.

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